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HY will you neglect those premonitory sym-

toms which are giving you warning that some-

thing must be done to save you from the grave of

the consumptive ? Why encourage that hacking

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and 11th street, and formerly a merchant in Al-

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SHERMAN'S BALSAM SAVED HIS LIFE!

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REFER TO Messrs. HALL & ARMSTRON K. DICKINSON, Esq., R. SAVAGE, ESQ., W. DAVIS, Esq., JOHN WALKER, ESQ. October 15th, 1847.

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Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., On Front street, between Market and Dock, two oors North of Messrs. Hart & Polloy's, Wilmington, N. C. October 8, 1817-[4

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Timber, Lumber, &c. &c., WILMINGTON, N. C. November 5, 1847-[8-y

Thos. Allibone & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 8, South Wharves,

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Nov. 12, 1847. [6-1y]

New Firm. THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a Co-

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Wilmington, N. C. October 15, 1847

Wilmington Journal.

DAVID FULTON, EDITOR. GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1848.

New Livery Stables. FIRE PROOF .-Having completed my new Liver: Stables, I am now ready | I.

to receive horses at livery, by the day, week, or My stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third-streets, directly opposite the Courthouse, and very convenient to the business part of \$4 00 the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely fire-proof. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and con- Allen, Thomas venient as any Stables in the United States.

I also have, (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably. Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constant- Baber

Tickets may be obtained at the office of Col. My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their cus-

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to mein Sampson county, in December last, his rit a continuance of their custom. H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., December 11, 1847. 14tf STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY COURT.

December Term, 1847.

RDERED, that hereafter the State Docket be Davis, J H taken up on Monday morning, and when this The above reward of Twenty Dollars will be Docket is disposed of, the Appeal Docket be taken Ennis, C given for his delivery to the subscriber, in Samp- up, and as soon as the Appeal Docket is finished, Europon, D W TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BLACK son county; and an additional reward of Forty the Exparte cases, and such as are not litigated on REVER CHAPML, and HARRELL's STORE MAIL, is due every Dollars will be given for proof sufficient to convict the Trial Docket, be first disposed of, and the Trial Faison, E D Docket then be peremptorily taken up. Teste, L. H. MARSTELLER, CI'k.

December 24, 1847--[15-6t Chronicle and Commercial copy once a week t 6 weeks.

" Transferred by wondrous magic art, Behold how perfect every part." N. S. BENNETT.

cough—the pain in the side—night sweats—rais-ROM Boston, would most respectfully inform Will, miss Ann M ing of blood or difficulty of breathing! Why I the inhabitants of Wilmington and vicinity, cherish and foster the disease that is preying upon that he has fitted up rooms in the rear of Dr. Hawes, E C your vitals, taking away your strength with each Ware's Office, Front street, for the purpose of ta- Heyer, W F 2 passing day, and hastening you to "that bourne king DAGUERREOTYPE MINIATURES, and would invite all who wish really bold and perfect minia-Silence that dreadful cough-Let not its har- tures of themselves or friends, to give him a call. rowing tones fall upon the ears of your friends, re- By a new and expeditious process, peculiar to himlieve it at once, and let the bloom of health once | self, he is enabled to take the likeness of infants, more adorn your now sallow and ghastly cheek- of almost any age; and parents may now procure others have been in a situation equally as hope- pictures of their little ones which will be protracless as yours, and been restored by the great and tions of life itself.

Hours for operating, from 10 a. m., till 4 p. m. December 24, 1847-[15-1m

Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

MHE LOT and PREMISES on the North side of Market street, West of and adjoining the store of Mr. James Anderson, and lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Shuter as a Dry Goods and Groblood and bloody matter; when the tupercles cery Store, will be sold at Public Auction, at Exchange Corner, on Friday, the 21st of January next, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M. and

he is now able to travel and attend to his business. This property is situated in the most eligible Witness the cases of Rev. Henry Jones, 108 portion of the town of Wilmington, for carrying Pressey; McKnee Eight Avenue, who was cured of a cough of 50 on a general retail and wholesale business-will years standing; Mrs. Attree, No. 22 Corneliaalways command as high rent as any store in the street, who had been given up by Drs. Mott, Rose place, and to those who wish to make a safe, perand McClellan. The grandchild of Christian manent and profitable investment, presents advan- Rowe; C Klenhs, 155 Ludlow-street, who was also given tages rarely offered. up to die. Mrs. Milne, formerly of Brooklyn,

The terms of sale will be accommodating, and Reinells; E whom the first Physicians said could not be cured; can be ascertained on application to either of the Reynolds; S M and a host of others who have been afflicted with JOHN DAWSON. Asthma, Consumption, Liver Complaint, and all OWEN FENNELL. Wilmington, Dec'r 31, 1847-[16-tds Do any doubt the efficacy of this medicine?

Let them go and converse whith those who have COMMERCIAL BANK OF WILMINGTON. been cured by it. Pamphlets containing the names and residences of a small portion of them may be obtained, gratis. In purchasing, be sure five dollars per share, on subscriptions to the you get the genuine, ask for "SHERMAN'S capital stock of this Bank, is required to be paid ALL-HEALING BALSAM," and see that the in, on or before Thursday, the 3d day of February written signature of A. Sherman, M. D. is on the next. By order of the Board of Directors.

Dec. 31, 1847.

ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, MATHE-MATICAL AND MERCANTILE SCHOOL.

THE subscribers beg leave to inform the citizens of Wayne and the adjoining counties, that they have opened an English, Classical, Mercantile and Mathematical School, in the town of

The Senior instructor, Mr. John Robinson, is practical and experienced Teacher, having for the last ten years stood at the head of his profession in Europe, as the many flattering testimonials in his possession will show. William Robinson flatters himself that he is already favorably known in this region, as a teacher who has always been faithful in the discharge of duty, and successful in imparting instruction, and would, therefore throw himself upon his old patrons of Wayne, Lenoir, and Edgecombe-in which counties he has spent the last nine years-for a share of that patronage which they always so cheerfully bestowed upon

Mr. John Robinson will superintend the English, Mercantile, and Mathematical department and give instruction in the Italian and French ed. Vocal music will constitute a part of the daily thence 155 feet South to the beginning.

exercises of the pupils. Mr. William Robinson will superintend the

ting the most remarkable cures. Thousands have Classical department. They have built and fitted up a new School Room, and hope that their effort to establish a School of high literary merit in this rising and flourishing town, will not be in vain. They com- ning mence it on individual enterprise, and under the most discouraging circumstances, and rely upon the merits of the Institution alone for support. The School is now in operation, and those who wish to avail themselves of its advantages, are reclasses may be properly and advantageously or- ning.

For further particulars, apply to either of the JOHN ROBINSON, subscribers. WILLIAM ROBINSON. Goldsborough, Dec. 14th, 1847.

and want of appetite. I truly believe I could not have lived but for the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liver-MOWNSEND'S, Sands, and Webster's Sarsa-Blood Pills ; Perry's Dead Shot ; Wistar's Bal-Balsam, &c. &c. For sale by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS. Jan'y 7]

I ANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS .-- The sub-Ascriber is now opening his Spring stock of the Consumption and Dyspepsia Cured? Having seen cured of these distressing complaints, which have carried me to the verge of the grave, by Dr. Taylor's Ballow celebrated seeds. A full supply kept through above celebrated seeds. A full supply kept through and five rwort, from 73 Beekman-street, I consider it my duty to make it publicly known, in the hope of benefitting others. That it saved my life I do not doubt benefitting others. That it saved my life I do not doubt benefitting others. That it saved my life I do not doubt walput benefitting others. That it saved my life I do not doubt walput benefitting others. That it saved my life I do not doubt benefitting others. That it saved my life I do not doubt benefitting others. price 121 cents. Prompt attention given to all WM. SHAW. gratis, of Jan 7, 1848

WHITE LEAD .-- 100 kegs, very superior arti-cle, just received. Having purchased a Mill TAYLOR, M. D, on the engraved label, and sold by LIPPITT & WILKINGS, also WM. SHAW, for grinding Paints, I am now prepared to grind them, of any color, or in any quantity, to snit eus

A fresh supply of Oils, Varnishes and Brushes. WM. SHAW.

Taylor's Balsam Liverwort, Rowand's Tonic delicious flavor. Those desirous of purchasing giving note with approved secutity.

Mixture, Pearl Sago, &c., &c. For sale by will make early application to Mixture, Pearl Sago, &c., &c. For sale by will make early application to

LIST OF LETTERS.

PEMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, on the 31st of December, 1847. Those whose names appear on this list, are equested to ask for advertised Letters, and to mention the date of the List. [17-31] W. C. BETTENCOURT, P. M.

A. Ashe, Phillis Ailen, Thos M Adkins: Edward 2 Anderson, Rev R L Burdock, R W. Blunt, capt Samuel Bloodworth, R. Bradford, Chus Bowles, B H Brothers, J R Bell John

Barray, S Blackwell, Arthur Brown, miss Mary Boan, Bennett Ba clay, Win D Barton, mrs Ellen M Bowden, Robert D Gilbert Cromly, James Cowan, miss Mary Jane Capps, A Cowan, H M Cobb, Samuel (1 Cobb, Greenville 8 Chester, Enoch C Cruige, WA. ook, Antonio

Cox, J Conner, C J Crocm, George V hilds, Mrs Jane Eliza Cains, miss Elizabeth 3 Crabtree, Joseph 2 Corbett, James Cunningham, capt Thos Coffill, John E C P of Campbell Encampment, IOOF Chambers, H T Clapp, J Cook, W W Carport, John Detahunt, miss C

Durant, Thos A Daviss, Moses Deve, Evan Drew, Charles Eagles, Richard W Evans, Thos J Fisher, Richard Fruman, capt W Foye, Lewis Foote, miss Sarah J Gaddy, miss Mary Gray, capt W P Gwycr, W A Griffin, John R Groves, J H Gin, S K Goold, John Garrison, Lucy A

H. Hunt, WB Harriss, Roland Hand, miss Isabella Hand, miss M Harwell, E J Hatch, J B Howell, H 2 Harriss, Green Hosler, James Hendricks Hinckley Halsey, R Hansley, Evans Hubbard, John Hill, cap: Waldo Hovey, H W Jackson, J H 3 Jones, Antonio B Jesper, Julia Jennett, J N lones, miss A N

Murray; Israel

Mann; John B

McLeod; Rev C

Omera; John

Perry: James

Pridgen; Win

Preston; H W

Page; capt S

Radeliff: E

Parker, miss Eliza

Robertson, Martha

Rice: Edward L

Sandford; James H

Skipper; Susan M Stratton; Eliza 2

Skinner; OC

Shaw; Samuel

Sheppard; John

Tarbax; capt E H

Taylor; Moses L

Wheellis: II

Williams: capt C

Trenchard; Henry H

Smith: G W

Smith: W

Rock Spring Tent, No 180 Rogers; John W

Ormsby; Joseph M

Cld North State Tent.

Mildrum; capt II

Merchant; Ivary 3

Marines; Louisa K

Kinney; capt A Loring; LA Levinston; D Larkins; Evan Layvas; inr Lawton; George B Lydians; N Mercer; John 2

Mooring; E W Mitchell; miss Jane Morton, Sylvester Murray; J W Mercer; Edward McGrune; Silas

N. & O. Nundie 4- McDaniels. Nixon; B F Nunly; Thos Pittman: E2

Smith: 8 K 3 Sawyer; N P

Smith; Elsa Stewart; Thos . Smith; James hompson; Freeman Trask; Freeman

Tipley; Thos Thomas; S J Thatcher; miss A Whitman: Alonzo W harf: A Williams: G W* Watts: John

Wright; 5 Williams: J 8 Willson, capt H 8 Williams: Paul H

The Following Property

Will be sold at private sale, viz: street, and is thus described in the Deed :- "Be- sel should be on the alert to discover to which ginning on Brunswick Street, 170 feet from the class the attentions paid by handsome and Brunswick street, 40 feet East, thence 155 feet draw the exact line of separation between po-40 feet West, thence North 155 feet to the begin-

ALSO-One House and Lot, situated on the North side of Hanover street, commencing 120 feet from the S. E. corner of 3d and Hanever street, thence running along Hanover street 40 feet West, thence 155 feet North to a 20 feet Publanguages-also in ins rumental music, if requir- lic Alley, thence along said Alley 40 feet East,

ALSO-One Lot on 3d street 66 feet by 165 parilla; Sands Iodide of Sarsaparilla; Leidy's feet, beginning in the Eastern line of 3d street, in friends, you may go ahead and invoke the insect, and so active when it penetrates the the said town, was the same continued northwardsam of Wild Cherry; Phoenix Bitters; Swayne's | iy at a point 858 feet from the Northern boundary | the poor fellow too happy for his skin to hold | sent appearance in the course of 30 days. Syrup of Wild Cherry; Sherman's Olasaoniac of said town, thence Eastwardly at right angles with said line of said street, 165 feet thence Northwardly in a line paralell with the line of 3d street aforesaid 66 feet, thence Westwardly in a line at right angles with said street 165 feet to said line ing upon, but the foregoing are sure and safe waters, if it be unshethed with copper, with- last, and the fact being communicated by telof said street continued as aforesaid, thence South- tests. There is so much trouble made in the out serious damage. One or two steamboats, egraph, the wedding feast was held simulta-Marsden Campbell, and terms easy-say twenty- all which we respectfully submit, with the ad- sheathed. The insect is said to be at first laid graphed, the Cincinnati Commercial says;

pers, deeds, &c.

For further particulars, apply to T. SCHRADER, or JOHN A. TAYLOR. January 7, 1848-[17-3t

belonging to the estate of Wm. B. Rebeson, The hypocrite always strives to divert atten-JUST RECEIVED,—Fresh supplies of Pearl Barley, Sulp. Cupii, Rad Scileae, expected to arrive 24 bbls, warranted to be of dec'd, on a sredit of six months, purchaser tion from his own wickedness, by denouncing January 7, 1818--[17-tds

From the Greenville Mountaineer. TRIBUTE TO COL. BUTLER AND RE-GIMENT.

I saw a band of heroes brave. (Palmetto was its sacred name,) Go forth to seek the conquerea's grave, Or reap the conqueror's deathless fame. I saw with tender feeling swell Each bosom as it breathed "Farewell My native land!" and a tear-drop fell From every eye; But when they turned their feet from home, Then shriek'd the fife and pealed the drum, And rang the deaf ning shout, "O come Death or victory !"

Like Cortez's followers, they were few-Like Cortez, they were stern and bold, But unlike them, were generous too. Nor driven on by thirst of gold, Unlike that band, they did not go To roast or burn a faultless foe ; Hearts that could "feel another's woe." Were theirs indeed! While at their head the great, the good, The brave, the gallant BUTLER stood, Ready to yield his heart's pure blood, Should there be need.

Their Flag on high is wide unfurl'd, And "forward!" is the signal given; With shivering clash their arms are hurl'd, And death before their ranks is driven. Amid the thundering cannon's roar, 'Mid curling smoke and streaming gore, Where death-shots on them thickest pour, I hear a voice: "On to the charge !" he boldly cries, "On, where immortal glory lies! Even now bright VICTORY greets our eves-

Onward, brave boys!"

'Tis Butler, at whose moving words The stoutest heart fresh courage takes; The roll of guns or clash of swords, His fearless soul more fearless makes. While on they rush, that Spartan band, Fall thick and fast on every hand, Yet firmly, nobly do they stand, Though few remain. The Stars and Stripes at length prevail. Their folds triumphant kiss the gale, But victory shouts the horrid tale,

Brave Butler 's slain ! He died, indeed, the hero's death-He fell, twice wounded, on the field, Exclaiming with his latest brea h, "O never, never basely yield." Sleep on, Carolina's boasted son ! On earth thy glorious course is run-Thy noble work was nobly done,

And thine is fame; Tho' thou art dead thy deeds shall live, Our highest tribute to receive, And millions yet unborn shall give. Praise to thy name!

Enorce, December, 1847. "COURTING" VERSUS "ATTENTION." This subject, which is always important, is daily becoming peculiarly so, and we design to call the attention of the young people to it occasionally, in the hope of arresting the pro-

gress of an alarming and destructive evil. Young ladies are bound to fall in love as soon as possible; and be bound for a partner for life, as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be made-such as getting a lover, fascinating him thoroughly, being courted, having the question popped, getting the wedding garments in array, and inviting friends to see them prettily married. The young man is bound to be gallant and polite, and to admire, without stint, all the pretty girls known and unknown-to doff the beaver, offer the arm, invite to the rid , the theatre, and the pleasant saunter-in short, to do all the sundries needed to show his devotion and gallantry towards

the sex, until some enchantress throws her spells around him, and he sinks subdued, into a common place, indifferent, careless Benedict. Now, out of these things grow difficulties. A young man admires a pretty girl, and must manifest it; he can't help doing so for the life of him. The young lady has a tender heart, reaching out like vine tendrils for something to cling to; she sees admiration, is flattered, begins soon to love, expects some tender avowal, and gets so far as to decide she will choose a white satin under a thin gauze, &c., at the very moment the gallant she loves is popping the question to another damsel ten miles off. Now the difficulty lies in not precisely understanding the difference between polite attention and the manifestations of sighing love. Admiring a beautiful girl, and wish-HOUSE and LOT situated immediately ing to make a wife of her, are not the same North of the Rail Road, on Brunswick thing, and therefore it is necessary that a dam-N. E. corner of 2d street, thence running along fashionable gentlemen belong. It is hard to South to a 20 feet Public Alley, thence the Alley lite attention and downright courting, but our great age and extensive experience has enabled us to observe enough to aid the young and artless maiden in deciding upon the mat-

First, then-if a young fellow greets you in a loud, free, and hearty tone-if he knows precisely where to put his hat or hands-if he all that;" and the old hag cackled forth her stares you straight in the eye, with his own beginning on Hanover street, 160 feet from the speak to another—if he tells you who made than that in my house, I will give you a gui-S. E. corner of 3d and Hanover streets, thence a- his coat—if he squeezes your hand—if he eats nea and cure your foot for nothing." long Howard street 40 feet, thence North 155 heartily in your presence-if he fails to talk feet, to a 20 foot Alley, thence along said Alley kindly to your mother-if he sneezes when 40 feet East, thence South 155 feet to the begin- you are singing, criticises your curls, or fails to be very foolish in fifty ways every hour, ALSO-A House and Lot on South side of then don't fall in love with him for the world, Hanover street, commencing 60 feet from the N. he only admires you, let him do or say what E. corner of Hanover and 3d streets, thence along else he may. But if he be merry with every Hanover street 40 feet, thence South 198 feet to one else, but quiet with you-if he be anxious he Rail Road, thence along the said Rail Road to see that your tea is sufficiently sweetened quested to make no delay in entering, that the west 40 feet, thence North 198 feet to the begin- and your dear person well wrapped up when you go out into the cold-if he talks very low ALSO-One Lot commencing on the N. W. and never looks you steadfastly in the eyecorner of 2d and Hanover streets, thence along if his cheeks are red-or if he be pale and his partment, to-day, a specimen of the voracity Hanover street 158 feet East, thence 264 feet nose blush, it is enough if he romps with your of the salt-water worm. It is a piece of wood! South to the Rail Road, thence 158 feet West, sister, sighs like a pair of old bellows, looks eaten so as to resemble a honey comb-or thence along 2d street at right angles 264 feet to solemn when you are addressed by another rather, it looked like a piece of a hornet's nest gentleman, and in fact is the most still, awk- It was sent to Washington from the Brazos; shafts of Cupid with perfect safety, and make fibre, that the wood was reduced to its pre-

trouble.-Exchange paper.

Frailties .- All men have their frailties .-"As I grew older," said Goethe, "I became lenient to the sins of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces, I always suspect. THE subscriber will sell, at the Court He knows too much of crime, who denounces

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nal, will give the reader a good idea of the cently, which deserves more than passing no-difficulties and irregularities of our native tice. stage, by a similar process a ton becomes a tone, and a star is made a stare, and a rag is put into a rage. W is a curious personage too, and retains some singular privileges; if he meets an omen, he converts it into women, favorite of his master. In death they we he makes so into a sow, and a hat into what! not divided." Some letters have personal animosities, and The other instance we find scorn to mix in certain societies: even the letter written by Lieut James Elder, and humble word lumber has a type of this kind lished in the Harrisburg Argus. Her in it-add a p to it, and the b will turn up its membered that when the transport ship Eni

ber, of s in December, tsh in Marck-in fact, it one." will assume anything : it turns lose into close. The brave sailor's name should be known and transforms a lover into clover. Then S- and remembered-he is beyond the reach of the wicked rogue! converts a laborer's hoe in- this world's recompence, for he did not surto a shoe, turns how into show, and changes vive his injuries. having an audience into shaving an audience. These examples, which might be indefinitely multiplied, are most instructive. It will be noticed that the impinging of one of these letters upon the words already complete, does not only add a new element to the pronuncialetters! Not only have our single types no moral sound invariably attached to them; commove, drove; and so forth. Our alphabet is though a thread had been tied round.

A Hit at " The Upper Ten Thousand"-The following comical idea appears to have Nothing is said in reference to an "individual suggested itself to Major Noah, while he was liability clause," binding the fish and I eas. comfortably seated in the new Astor P.ace opera-house the other evening:

rustling of silks, the taste of dress generally | Standard was thus described :

their skinny fingers to the golden fretwork, till she has given notice to her enemies of painted dome, and richly colored panels, ded- their danger. icated to an amusement, and in a language, exclusive habit, how amiable it would be.

Doctor, I've got a desperate sore foot; can ou help it?"

" I will try; let me see it."

The old crome proceeded to divest her 'understanding' of the apology of a hose with which it was covered, and displayed to the astonished Doctor a foot-and such a foot! " My God !" exclaimed the Doctor, throwing up both hands in amazement, "what a

dirty foot! "La! Doctor, ye needn't be in such a wonderment about it; there's dittier feet than that in the world. I'll warrant, aye, and a dirtier foot than that in your own house, as proud as the young ladies, your daughters are, for pleasure at the Doctor's astonishment.

"Woman! if you will find a dirtier foo

"'Pon honor," cried the Doctor. The old woman stripped off the other stockng, and displayed a foot that beggared all description, grinned at the face of the astonished Doctor, exclaiming, "Gi'e me the guinea !-Gi'e me the guinea! I know'd it; I washed l'other 'afore I came here!"

an account of a very curious insect:

We have seen, in the quartermaster's deward, stupid, yet anxious of all your male and so piercing is the bardmouth of this little There are also a thousand other minor pariculars, which a lady of was not the part of a vessel, but a piece of the ways laid to bring articles to the shore. It Cincinnati and a lady of Philadelphia, were ticulars which a lady's wit needs no prompt- is scarcely possible for a vessel to lie in those married, in the latter city, on Thursday night world for want of understanding this, that we which were without copper buttoms have neonsly in Cincinnati and Philadelphia. The Title indisputable, having come from the late kindly volunteered our advice in the matter, sunk in those waters -all the others have been "joy greeting" and the response were televaluabe information for Gardeners and Farmers, five per cent cash—the balance of the purchase monition to ladies to keep their hearts in a upon the timber in the form of a nit; and when and, therefore, though strange as it may seem, money to be divided in three equal payments, run- case of good leather, or other tough substance, it is hatched, it pierces the wood, making a this wedding celebration had participants in orders from the country. Catalogues can be had ning 3, 6 and 9 menths, with interest from date, until the "right one" is found, beyond doubt very small hole; but as the worm increases in person separated by nearly a thousand miles! with good and sufficient security, or mortgage on -after which they can go on and love - size, in passing through it, it eats a larger What will science do next? the property. The purchaser paying for all pa- court, be married and happy, without the least aperture into it. When it has gone through

> cotton factory, built at Utica, in this State, tem in buildings. The Boston Post says: commenced the manufacture of goods in the It is simple in construction, is not liable to House in Elizabethtown, on the first a fellow creature unheard—a knowledge of latter part of March, and was put in full op- get out of repair, costs but little, and has been Monday in February, two likely Negro boys, which can only be obtained by criminality - eration in April. The year is not therefore pronounced by practical brick-makers to be complete until next March, but the directors the best machine for the purpose that has of the company have already declared a divibeen invented. It will turn out twenty-five shall seem good in exact ratio as he makes cotton goods can need no higher protection rants it to answer fully the expectations of the most sanguine.

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At the battle of Huamantla, Surgeon Lamas E is one of the privileged types: if you was by the side of Captain Walker in the Plaplace it behind a stag, you convert it into a za, when the charge was made, and was saved

nose and begone. Then there are others pire struck near Fowl Key, but one min was which have a sort of alchemist faculty—they lost, who Lt. E. says was steering the ship elevate and translate whatever they touch. N when she struck, and attempted to save her is one of these: throw it at your ma, and she by putting the helm hard down; but when is instantly a man; and by adding it to your near hard down the rudder struck the rocks. crows, you may have as many crowns. What which carried him over and under the wheel a clever type is Y! it makes to into a toy. man several times, the handles of the wheel tearing into many, and shows that the household his thigh every revolution, the flesh was literplague, Mar. is nothing else than the servant ally torn off from the knee to the hip. . Lieut. Mary. C is the veritable harlequin of the al- E. asked him why he did not let go. He said phabet. It usurps the position of k in Octo | "four hundred lives are worth more than

To ascertain the age of Poultry .- Col. Jacques, well know as having much experience; and being a strict observer in regard to all kinds of animals, says that the age of poultry may be ascertained by the form of the rump tion, but actually alters the sound of the other When the fowl is less than a year old, this part is quite small where it joins the rump, binations of two, three or more letters are e- at the junction, and so continues as the few! but after it is over a year, it begins to fill up qually eccentric—as for instance, ear, earth, grows older, till it becomes quite broad and pear, heart; now, know, knowledge; ague, fat and fleshy, where the rump piece joins the plague; woman, women; mould, would; love body, whereas in young fowls it is small, as

signs in it, -- in the language we have thirteen Legislative Applications .-- In a list for othvowels requiring typical exponents, and even er purposes, the Newark Advertiser gives nothese are made bad use of. If a language lice of applications to the Legislature of New were especially created to daunt the student Jersey for "a law to compel fish in Rathway by its difficulty, and to prevent ordinary men river to bite, when unexceptionable bait is from using it on account of its complexity, it thrown to them. Also, for an act incorporacould scarcely be contrived to answer these ting an Egg Factory, with a clause allowing ends with more fatal effect than English does. the Directors to require the hens to lay two eggs a day, (Sundays excepted) provided they can make a bargin to that effect with the hens."

The American Standard .- In the London In the midst of all the blaze of jewelry, the Chronicle, of July, 1776, the then American

among what is called our fashionables at the "The colors of the American fleet have a opera, while heaving their lorgnettes at the snake with thirteen rattles, the fourteenth budsingers and shouting brava and bravo, we ding, described in the attitude of going to have imagined what would be their conster- strike, with this motto, 'Don't tread on me.' nation if all the traps on the stage were to It is a rule in heraldry, that the worthy proopen at once, and their dead ancestors solemn- perties of the animal in the crest borne shall ly rise before them—the shoemaker, with his be considered, and the bas; ones cannot be apron, hammer, and lap-stone-the tailor, intended. The ancients account a snake or with his shears and measure-the carpenter, serpent an emblem of wisdom, and, in certain with his adze-the baker, with his meal-the attitudes, of endless duration. The rattlesnake butcher with his rump stake-and the buck- is properly a representative of America, as ster, with her basket of greens, carrots, and this animal is found in no other part of the potatoes! What shaking and trembling there world. The eye of this creature excels in would be among the silks, laces and feathers brightness that of any other animal. She has -the tight cravats, white waistcoats, opera no eyelids, and therefore an emblem of vigilance. She never begins an attack, nor ever And when the spectres would glare at them, surrenders; she is therefore an emblem of magmournfully shaking their heads at the folly of nanimity and true courage. When injured or their josition, and pointing in derison with in danger of being injured, she never wounds

"No other of her kind shows so much geneither of which they understood, how cada- nerosity. When undisturbed and in peace, verous and crest-fallen would all taste and she does not appear to be furnished with fashion appear! And with a different, a less | weapons of any kind. They are latent in the roof of her mouth; and even when extended for her defence, appear to those unacquainted A Doctor Outwitted -Dr. H. J. was one of with her, to be weak and contemptible; yet the most able, talented and eccentric surgeons her wounds, however small, are decisive and of the last century. His practice embraced a fatal. She is solitary and associates with her large circle, and his fame extended to every kind only when it is necessary for their prepart of the State. The Doctor was one mor- servation. Her poison is at once the necesning sitting in his office, poring over some sary means of digesting her food, and certain medical work, fresh from the mother country, destruction to her enemies. The power of via Boston, when a loud rap at the door a- fascination attributed to her by a generous roused him. "Come in," said the Doctor, construction, resembles America. Those who and an old lady hobbled into the apartment. look steadily on her are delighted, and involwho seemed the very embodiment of dirt and untarily advance towards her, and having once approached; never leave her. She is frequently found with thirteen rattles, and they increase yearly. She is beautiful in youth and in age. Her tongue is blue, and

forked as the lightning." A New Reading of an Old Word .- A gentleman, travelling 'Down East,' lately, in a one-horse wagon, chanced to stop at a small country tavern, which rejoiced in the possession of a very intelligent Irish ostler Handing the reins to this worthy as he alighted, the traveller requested the man to take his horse in the stable and bait him . Sure an' I will, ver honner,' answered the

Milesian briskly, and away he went. In about half an hour, the gentleman having refreshed himself sufficiently, naturally concluding that his four-footed servant was in equally good ease, accordingly ordered his

The horse was printing and trambling What's the matter with my horse?" asked the traveller? ' what have you been doing to

team to the d.or.

'Ounly what yer honner ordered me.' 'He don't look as if he'd anything to eat.' " Is it ait yet honner said ?" 'To be stire.'

. Sorra the word like it did yer honner say The Salt Water Worn .- The following is to me. More be token yer honner told me to bate the baste and not to ait him!" . Why, you stupid rascal-what have you

· Och ! I just tied him up to the stable wid a halter, and thin I out with a hickory stick, and bate him till me arm was tired out." We need not record, says the 'Yankee Blade,' which tells the above, the comments of the travel'er upon this procedure, but it is needless to add that they were not of the most complimentary character.

A New Invention for making Brick .- Jona piece of timber, instead of penetrating the athan W. Ward, of Cambridge, Mass, a pracopposite surfuce, it turns and eats its way ble brick-maker, has invented a machine, for making bricks, which will work more won-An Experiment with a Cotton Factory -A dets in cheapening the price of that essential dend of ten per cent. The manufacture of thousand bricks a day, and the inventor war-